RO-MORMONS OF IDAHO COWER UNDER THE LASH

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would be fair and courteous in his
of guiding the convention.
Freehafer delivered a strong adwhich was loudly cheered.
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Discussion of Platform.

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The Regular Flatform.

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ernment, therefore we favor the enact-ment of an effective local option law, giving the people the opportunity of de-termining whether intoxicating liquor shall be sold as a beverage in their local communities.

Exterminate Polygamy.

17. We demand the extermination of polygamy and unlawful cohabitation within the State of Idaho and the complete separation of church and state in political affairs. We pledge the people of Idaho that in the event of Democratic success at the polls in November we will make effective by legislative enactment the wise and patriotic declaration of our State constitution contained in section 11, article 6

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18. We are opposed to the organization or maintenance of any trust, alliance or combination in festraint of trade and we pledge the good faith of our party to the enactment of a far-reaching and effective anti-trust law.

19. We favor the submission to the people of the question of a constitutional amendment providing for a separate election at a time other than the general election of State and county officers, at which time shall be elected Judges of the Supreme and District courts and County and State Superintendents of schools. Until such constitutional amendment can be adopted it should be the policy of the Democracy of this State to elect candidates for these important offices with regard solely to ability, fitness, integrity and moral worth, disregarding political affiliation, and commanding and expecting no partisan support or surrender of political conviction on the part of the nomines.

BOLTERS PLACE THEIR TICKET IN THE FIELD

Special to The Tribune.

WALLACE, Ida., Aug. 6.—The "rump" convention of the bolting delegates from the regular Democratic convention opened its session in the Masonic hall at 11 40 and on motion of K. I. Perky, Judge Stockslager of Blaine county was named temporary chairman. Frank S. Burroughs of Canyon county was named temporary secretary. Nugent of Ada county moved for a roll call, showing by this representation from fifteen counties, with 153 votes. This includes thirty-two votes of unseated delegations from Bingham. Bear Lake, Fremont and Oneida counties, and thirty-one votes from Ada county.

Several counties in which full representation is claimed were only represented in the "rump" convention by one or two votes from each county. While the hall was well filled with people, the vote on the candidate for superintendent showed the actual voting strength to be sixty-four.

Eight Counties Loyal.

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The eight counties not represented in this convention were Bannock, Bonner. Custer, Idaho, Latah, Lemhi, Shoshone and Washington. Following the roil call, Rice of Caryon moved the naming the the committees on platform, credentials and of order of business and permanent organization, and committee to select and recommend candidates for a state ticket. A recess was then taken until 2:30.

It was after 3 o'clock when Judge Stockslager called the convention to order, at which time the report of the credential committee was received and adopted. The committee on permanent organization and order of business reported, recommending J. L. McClear of Kootenal county for permanent chairman, and F. S. Burroughs as permanent secretary. It recommended the receiving of the report of the resolutions and of the nominating committees in the order named, and the following national and state officers.

Three electors, congressman, governor, licutenant-governor, attorney-general, secretary of state, treasurer, suditor, school superintendent, mine superintendent, and a central committee.

During the reading of the report. Nugent moved inserting that following the nomination of electors that of United States senator, which was accepted. In presenting the report the committee, through its chairman, reported to the convention that it Lad left blank its acknowledgment of the date in which it would agree when its convention was called for. This question was put up to the legal lights in the capvention, and at the time of submitting the report no decision had been assembled August 4 or on August 6.

Arrange for Rally.

Arrange for Rally. At this time Steele of Kootenai, for the atertalnment committee, which had been named during the morning, reported having made arrangements for a rally, with speeches in the Eagles' hall and music by the local band. A collection of \$150 was secured among the delegates to defray expenses. After the reading of the report on permanent organization, McClear was escorted to the chair amid cheers, and assumed control of the permanent organization. He wasted little time in delivering an address, in fact, it accend to be the wish of the delegates present that everything should be done up in a horry. Parliamentary procedure was not strictly adhered to in the discussion or voting on some questions, but this made little difference as long as the work was rushed to a point. It was then moved and seconded that a recess be taken for thirty finutes, but some one suggested that it was understood that a committee of five had been named by the regular convention to confer with a like committee of the boliters to further along a plan of both conventions in maming a set of presidential electors that would be satisfactory to both factions, so as to not jeopardize the election of Bryan and Kern electors.

Much Delay in Work

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A committee was finally appointed, caded by Judge Stockslager, which re-orted later 'no progress.' The motion ted later 'no progress.' The motion a recess was then carried. In thirty unter the convention reconvened, but subcommittee on resolutions falled to be in and it was nearly 6 o'clock when subcommittee, composed of Fogg. Hitt. Williams, Sanders and Perky Bates. Hitt. Williams, Sanders and Perky reported to the resolutions committee.

The committee soon reported to the convention its deliberations and presented a platform which declared for enactment of direct primary law and election of United States senators by popular vote, opposed the present policy of directing the forest reserves, declared for state railway and warehouse commission and a law prohibiting another railroad company the right the refuse warehouse sites, employees liability law, a more effective trining law and division of mining districts of the state, anti-pass law adjustment of dispites between employee and employer, and other planks of a like nature.

Mormon Question Ignored.

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The liquor question was ignored, as well as any reference to the Mormon question. With some few changes the platform was adorted, after which the committees on nominations reported and recommended the following state ticket:

United States senator, C. O. Stockslager of Bisine, congressman, J. L. McClear of Kootenai, governor, M. Alexander of Adr. lieutenant-governor, C. A. Boyd of Bannock; escretary of state, W. W. Snell of Canyon: attorney-general. Frank L. Moore of Latah; auditur, J. A. Bradbury of Idaho; school superintendent, Miss Gertrude Noble of Boise; treasurer, D. L. Evans of Onelda, mine inspector, H. A. Moore of Shoshone.

The report of the committee was adopted, but before adoption the chairman of the committee explained that owing for the state, that no nomination would be made for supreme judge, and this office was left vacant on the ticket.

The committee also recommended that J. C. Rice of Canyon, M. D. Miles of Nez Perce and F. C. Galloway of Washington county be the electors. The report was adopted as a whole, leaving out candidates for nine superintendent and secretary of state, a rising vote taken on the nomination of J. L. McClear, and J. S. Sewall for congressman, the latter having also been placed in nomination finally resulting in the naming of McClear by acclamation.

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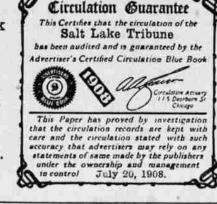
Harry Moore of Shoshone and George ambrix of Limore were also placed in omination for mine superintendent. On rising vote the result was 47 to 17 in avor of Moore. The private coat of rms and seal of Thomas Jefferson was dopted by the convention as the party

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this motto:
"Rebellion to Tyrants Is Obedience to God."

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On motion of Erb of Nez Perce a state central committee was named Where no counties were represented, names were conveniently selected by others outside of those counties. The committee was authorized to fill vacancies on state ticket, if any. Following the naming of the committee the convention adjourned. The large majority of delegates attending the rump proceeding will leave the city tomorrow morning.

The central committee has decided to recommend K. I. Perky of Ada county as national committeeman.

MORMON MENACE IN IDAHO APPARENT

Special to The Tribune.

WEISER, Ida., Aug. 6 .- The receipt of the news here this afternoon that the Mormon Democrats, the four "P's"—Paine, Perky, Pence and Polygamy—had boited the convention and would nominate another ticket was received with regret, as it means a divided party in some portions of the State, but only solidines the party in this county, and many lifelong Republicans have notified the Democrats that they will support the anti-Mormon Democratic ticket; that they are tired of Mormon dietation in their party. They say there is a Mormon menace in Idaho and they want to do their part in driving it out of power. This county gave Stockslager over 1000 majority two years ago when he ran on an anti-Mormon platform for Governor, and it will give the nominee of the anti-Mormon Democratic party 1500 this fall. This is the strongest anti-Mormon county in the State. The Washington county delegates will receive a cordial reception from the people of Weiser when they repleased with their work. the news here this afternoon that the

METHODS TO KEEP MONEY FROM DISHONEST HANDS

There is no absolutely safety for life or property in this world, but as human ingenuity increases it certainly looks as if bank robbers-robbers from without, at any rate-were finding their calling more and more nearly an impos-

sible one. The outer doors of the Bank of England are so finely balanced that a clerk, by pressing a knob under his desk, can close them instantly, and they cannot be opened again except by special process. This is done to prevent the daring and ingenious unemployed of the great metropolis from robbing the famous institution.

tution.

The bullion department of the British bank is nightly submerged in several feet of water by the action of machinery. In some of the other London banks the bullion departments are connected with the manager's sleeping rooms, and an entrance cannot be effected without setting off an alarm near this person's head.

If a dishonest official during day or night should take even one from a pile of a thousand sovereigns the whole pile would instantly sink and a pool of wa-

would instantly sink and a pool of wa-ter take its place, besides letting every person in the establishment know of the

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LATEST IN FASHIONS FOR WOMEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 6,—At an out-of-town fete, where leaders of the fashion-able set were much in evidence, nearly every woman was in embroidered lawn every woman was in embroidered lawn or lace, or a combination of the two made in princess style, and white reigned supreme. The skirts of the gowns were all as perfectly fitted as thin materials would allow and were worn over lace frilled petticoats. The sleeves, too, as a rule were close fitting, and the bodices followed the lines of the figure without extra fullness. Many of the women at the affair were in all white, even to the shoes, sashes and parasols. One costume in which there was a touch of color was of some thin white cotton trimmed with a band thin white cotton trimmed with a band spotted with hand-embroidered green disks. The white hat was trimmed with a profusion of pink roses with green foliage, and the parasol and sash were green.

There is one indication that the severe tailormade may return to its own as it has not for nearly a decade. as it has not for nearly a Styles have become so ornate and specd August 4 or on Auof for Rally.

le of Kootenai, for the nittee, which had been corring, reported havenests for a rally, with attire. Extravagant dress she leaves to dressmakers' manikins and soubrettas. At the Grand Prix this year all the prominent members of society were in severe tailormades. This means that the severe tailormade is to be made much of during the coming year, unless signs fail. When tailormades were not worn at Longehamps, simple gowns without a striking feature were chosen.

Hints of mich round crown. The entire crown is covered with row upon folded sash ribbon and a big cluster of flowers near the front is the only other trimming. A blend of yellow and purple is one of the present fancies with fashionable dressmakers and milliners.

At an out-of-town luncheon recently At an out-of-town luncheon recently there was worn a smoke-colored mons-seline de soie gown under a cherry-colored silk coat and a hig grey hat with a huge aigrette. At the same luncheon there was a black lace princess robe worn with a long black lace coat lined with searlet and a black piecure hat. A silk vaile gown of besent ture hat. A silk vaile gown of besent ture hat. A silk voile gown of biscuit tone embroidered with silver was one among the bandsome toilets, and also a fawn-colored silk cashmere with chercolored feathers conspicuous in the

At one of the fashionable restaurants this week there was seen a black liberty princess gown with a sash which was draped and knotted below the knees at the back and a very decolette gumpe embroidered in gold and blue and filled in at the neck with unlined lace. With this gown was warned. lace. With this gown was worn a richly with cloth black picture hat.

The newest hat to appear with the torrid heat is the one with a brim which is wider and turns up with a sharp point on one side and droops on the other. Such a hat seen this week was on a tall, stately girl and was of black chip trimmed around the crown with two crushed bands of green satin which completely covered it and with a fluffy mass of short green ostrich feathers which were massed at the left side and fell over the top of the crown feathers which were massed at the left side and fell over the top of the crown. The hat sat flat on the head and was pushed slightly back. Another hat of the same kind went with a natural colored pongee costume. It was of burned straw and had the crown banded with a plaided ribbon in shades of brown and green with a touch of gold. Three handsome feathers trimming it were in handsome feathers trimming it were in shades of green and brown.

The bonnet which came in with the last wave of fashion is one of the picturesque features of the day. No end of liberties are being taken with it, and all the plays possible on scoop, coal scuttle and unnameable shapes are likely to come out before the season is at an end. The quaintest model seen was on a pretty young matron at a garden party. It was rather close fit ting and covered the ears and front of the head entirely; it was something of the Shaker bonnet order. The bonnet was made of green chip and had a little lace frill at the back around the neck in the old "curtain" way. It was trimmed across the top with a bow and flowers. Lace ties came from the frill at the back and fastened loosely at the front with ends falling below the waistline.

the waistline. toilets, especially with the white linen hat,

and cotton tailormades. Very girlish hats are being made of spotted net with brims bound with velvet and crowns puffed full. Brims of such hats are shirred and drawn tight or are frilled in "Charlotte" style. In place of the profusions of flowers so often seen there is a new fancy for using ribbon velvet for trimming and arrange. seen there is a new fancy for using ribbon velvet for trimming and arranging a full-blown rose on one side of the brim with the appearance of its having fallen there by mere chance. A tea rose on a black or cream-colored hat is lovely and a pink rose always goes with a black net hat. A handful of gracefully nedded plumage often completes the effect. Mixed straw are coming over from the other side. A pastel pink straw is interwoven with brown braid with excellent effect. A dainty hat ready for a lawn fete has a brim of fine pink straw and a very full crown of pink tulle. Into the brim there is introduced just a touch of

A smart wide toque of black tulle has the crown completely covered with a jet ornament. On the brim the tulle is arranged in many layers of crosswise frills, which make a soft frame for the face. The frills widen as they near the face and are caught at the side with a jet buckle. A new hat seen in a a jet buckle. A new hat seen in a fashionable uptown shop is of gold straw with a high, round crown. The

to be like are already creeping into the shops, so many of the facts will be well known. That glossy-faced materials, with satins in the lead for elaborate occasions and satin-faced wools for daytime use, will prevail, there is no doubt. A great many checks, plaids and stripes are to be employed. Among some samples seen which represented a part of a buyer's output for the coming season it was evident that very supple but firm weaves, such as the broadcloths. Venetian cloths, prunellas broadcloths. Venetian cloths, prunellas and serges, are to be in great request. And it is said that enormous orders for velvets are putting the velvet manufacturers through their paces to keep up with them and get them to their customers before the season opens. The vogue for separate coats will have a salutary influence on the velvets for winter, since pothing also services. winter, since nothing clse combines so

With the sheath skirt, which is likely to be modified but still close as to fit, one may rest assured that the tight-fitting French coats with scanty penlums will come out in velvet for cloth skirts as soon as the weather permits. Just now plain which the weather permits. Just now plain skirts and plaid, striped or cheeked coats, or the reverse—plaid, checked or striped skirts with plain coats—are one of the leading styles among tailormades, and the mode is not yet old enough since its revival to be ousted by a change of seasons. Whatever the weave in silk or wool, there is one quality which is common to all—suppleness and a tendency to close suppleness and a tendency to close texture. This bodes well for the per-manence of the tight skirt, since a firm matrial is needed to keep it in shape. That the petticost will continue to feel the change of style is certain, but that it will be actually banished is improb-

again and appears in white or colored lace thrown over the big hat so that it falls a little lower at the back than Big hats are as firmly settled in the popular taste as they were at the first of the season. The crowns are usually of bowl shape, square or round. The gayest hats are seen with the simplest dyed to match exactly the shade of the

Flashes From the Wire ELIZABETH, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The plant of the Jenkins Rubber company was prac-tically destroyed by fire today, causing a loss of \$100,000. ST. PAUL, Aug. 6.—Edward B. Dorsey, assistant purchasing agent for the Northern Pacific railroad, died today from an operation for appendicitis. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—John Temple Graves, candidate of the Independence party for Vice-President, underwent a slight operation today in a private hos-pital in this city.

there is introduced just a touch of chestnut brown with a narrow brim edge of the brown.

Hints of what the fall fabrics are

উতততি তাত্তা তাত্তা তাত্তা তাত তাত্তাত THE TRIBUNE'S BIG GOLD CONTEST

Ogden comes to the front today in the big \$5000 gold coin contest. Miss Paris millinery's big store and was Ruth Bradson advances from eleventh chosen by the employees of the big in-place to first and has over ninety thousest to the stitution by ballot as their candidate place to first and has over ninety thou-sand votes to her credit. Miss Brad-son is one of Ogden's most popular young ladies. She has been connected with Mrs. L. She has been connected BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 6.—Mrs. R. F. Soule, wife of a prominent Anaconda business man was burned to death in her home here today by the explosion of an alcohol stove.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The executive committee of the National Negro Democratic league, headed by Chairman James A. Ross of Buffaio, and numbering sixty members, met here today to discuss campaign work.

PLATTSRIEG, N. Y. Aug. 6.—Indictiments were returned today against Airford Stone and J. R. Merrill, inspectors of elections in this city in the election of 1997, by the grand jury convened by Governor Huges.

On is one of Ogden's most popular young ladies. She has been connected with Mrs. Lyon's millinery establish ment for several years as saleslady, and is well acquainted in the city and surrounding country. Miss Bradson says she wants to show Salt Lake that Ogden can carry away part of the gold offered by THE TEHBUNE to the popular hustlers. Miss Edna Foreman holds second place today. Miss Foreman is the daughter of E. Foreman, a boiler maker in the O. S. L. shops campaign work.

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in the big gold contest. She has many friends who are casting their votes for

of elections in this city in the election of of 19st, by the grand jury convened by Governor Huges.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—Daniel J. Tobin of Cambridge, Mass. was today re-elected phood of Tamsstering traditional brother-income of Tamsstering traditional protest-income of Tamsstering traditional protest-income of Tamsstering traditional protest-income of Tamsstering traditional protests as as elected secretary-treasurer and George W Briggs, Chicago auditor, as was elected secretary-treasurer and George W Briggs, Chicago auditor, as was elected secretary-treasurer and George W Briggs, Chicago auditor, as was elected secretary-treasurer and george with the company of the protest of the company of the protest of the company of the company

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CHICAGO, Aug 8.—Changes in grain rates which may have a far-reaching effect upon the movement of the coming crops have been announced by the Chicao & Great Western railrond. That line has filed toriffs putting equalized rates into effect between Omaha and Chicago and Omaha and St. Paul on grain coming from west of the Missouri river. The new rates vary between 8 and 10 cents, the former charge being 11 and 12 cents. The new rates apply to fill territory on the Missouri Pacific and Burlington systems where the through rates are less than the sum of the total rates in and out of Omaha.

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